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 Ballots Cast 12,358

COUNCILMAN — 4 YR. TERM

Michael J. Bain 1,555
 Nick Hall 1,516
 George A. Hawkins 938
 Thomas F. James 5,895
 Robert L. Loucks 5,441
 Edward E. Mason 1,223
 Gary L. Miller 6,388
 Ruben Miller 3,777
 William F. Nelson Jr. 4,614
 Frank M. Ornelas 3,172
 William H. Phillips 2,976
 Howard Smith 2,851
 David M. Stark 1,244
 Raymond M. Tortora 5,113
 Nelson D. Wing 3,706

COUNCILMAN — TO FILL VACANCY

Lawrence E. Denno 4,069
 Donald L. Hare 4,801
 Paul H. Wendler 6,027

BOARD OF EDUCATION — 6 YR. TERM

Walter C. Averill Jr. 7,314
 Doward Douwsma 4,595
 Harold M. Karls 8,074

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO FILL VACANCY

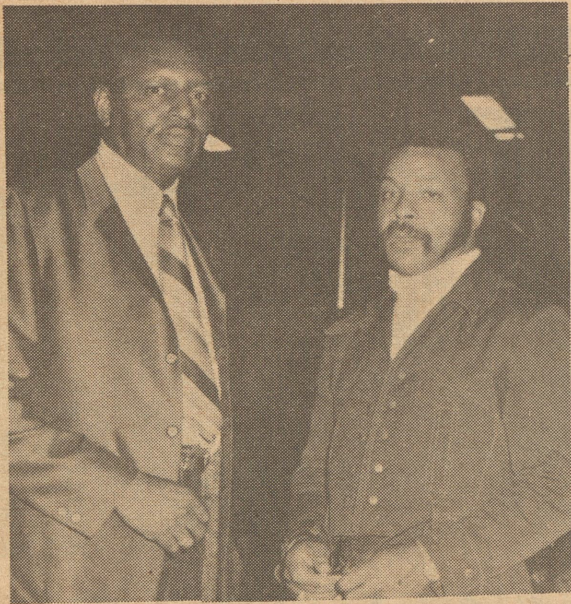
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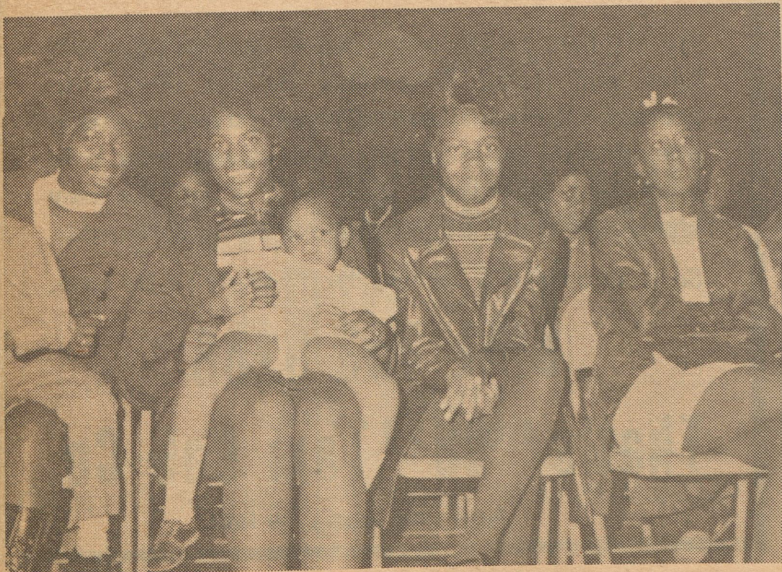
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Talented Teams Give College Benefit

The United Negro College Fund sponsored a benefit show at the Arthur Eddy School gym on Sunday afternoon, October 31, to cop its 1971 fund drive. The show was a musical feast lasting more than four hours.

The College Fund's national goal this year is \$10 million, with Saginaw County being asked to supply \$4,500. The money is used to provide scholarships for students attending thirty-six different black colleges and universities across the country.

Even with only six days to assemble and publicize the performance, there was a standing room only crowd. With the gym's 200 folding chairs set up, it was still necessary to open only all the bleachers for seating.

The "Warm-up" act, preceding the main show, was the Countdown Band. This group has a noisy, guitar sound and a very casual style. The boys had a real hard time getting started, but finally came across with some good music, high lighted by some very fine drum and guitar work.

The fund drive chairman, Mr Joe Davis, introduced the main show with a brief explanation of what the benefit was all about and also brought up Valley Star editor, Jim Colvin, who helped to promote the benefit.

Then the Countdown Band was back on stage to play the first set. Throughout the show they were a very hard-working group, backing nearly all the singers and dancers.

Following the first set, a young lady, named Theresa Jones, was introduced, and sang "This Thing They Call Love." She has great style and can be expected to turn up often in the future.

Next was a fine looking vocal trio that "tore down the house" at their concert the night before, the Soulful Young. Despite the name these three are not youngsters, they have a mature and masculine sound that is gaining them female fans by the hundreds. They sang, "Don't Hurt Me," and other favorites.

Then came little Willie Banuel, who was groovin' like Michael Jackson before Michael Jackson was. He sang and danced up a storm.

Next on stage was the smooth and delightful Miss

Shirely Thomas. Between singing "What You See Is What You Get" and "Just My Imagination," Shirley said to the audience, "We're here to help ourselves, right?" She spoke of the value of education and the great need to help black students make it.

The amazing Miss Nadine Parham then took center stage; she is a dancer who is equal to the most difficult movements known to dancing; her act left the entire audience breathing hard.

After a short intermission, the Mod Squad Band and Dancers were introduced, and the band played several numbers spotlighting their three dancers. The Mod Squad is a fairly new group in town and some of the members have had their training under Mrs Claudine Wicks at Civitan, as have so many young Saginaw entertainers.

Then the popular Soulful Young returned to the stage, and took the girls apart with "Please Take Me Back." And they had a great time doing it. (This is a group to see whenever you can.)

More vocal music, this time from the well-known Deablow's, was next on the program. They are a quartet with a wide range of vocal qualities, including a genuine "Mr Bass Man" who was featured in the final number "Power to the People."

At this point, the WWS Soul Favorite Mr Don Juan, was taking over some of the emceeing chores and he chatted for a minute with the audience about the College Fund. He emphasized the fact that they, being teen-agers, were the very people who could gain the most by having a strong, successful College Fund. He also mentioned a few other local radio stations, which, of course, nobody had ever heard of.

He then brought on a group which has been a local favorite from a long time, the Atos. This quartet likes to do a lot of dancing, in their striped pants and fringed vests and the boys have always been good at it. Their vocal work, though has shown great improvement in the last year, and has a much more mature and blended sound than in their early days.

The next man on stage was called forward to accept well-earned credit for the major

effort he put forth to prepare this benefit show. That man was Mr Pat Boyd, who originally came forward with the idea of having a benefit.

Topping off the show was Saginaw's best known recording star, Mr Albert Jones. Before starting his act, he rapped with the kids for a

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WILLIE BANVAL



SHIRLEY THOMAS



ALBERT JONES

What's Going On

By JACQUELYN PRYOR
Sunday night, October 31 at 8:40 p.m. SMJ Productions traditionally celebrated Halloween along with many

other Saginawians by presenting a gala and totally together fashion show and dance at the Diplomat Club. Reggie Roberts and the Hot

Ice provided right-on music for the first inaugural episode of Essence. Their soulful jazz selections accounted for a lot of the toe-tapping through-out the fabulous evening. Soulful Shirley Thomas sang three selections.

Barbara Lenore, the fashion commentator for the evening added suitable phraseology to describe each of the seven scenes. She occasionally changed on us, adding to the already outta-sight show.

The Black National Anthem was sung acappella, a style not often used on such occasions. The duet was composed of Jackie McFarland and Tyrone Barnett.

Six fashionably dressed hostesses escorted couples and parties to available seats.

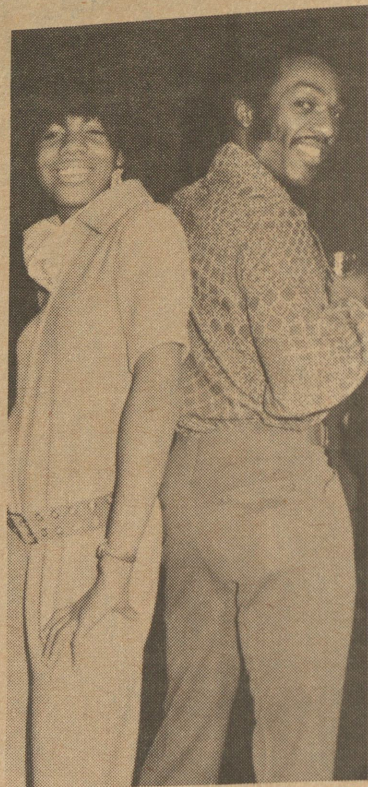
All fashions modeled were breath-taking, however, the opening scene deserves comment. As the curtains parted Florine Kelly was lounging on a green mediterranean double-bed wearing a knock-out orange negligee with matching gown and bikinis trimmed in white lace. The lights were lowered to candlelight glow and Denise Jones was on a stage wearing a long black lounging dress accented with a tiger-striped bodice of gold and black. As she walked the long slit skirt parted, revealing black hot pants.

The models were poised and very polished. Lue Oats strolled on stage, tall, tan and totally together. Miss Lenore referred to him as an aspiring replica of Rev Jessie Jackson. Placing emphasis on length Miss Lenore returned to the podium in a green velvet vest and maxi skirt highlighted by a soft silk beige blouse.

Efficiency was displayed in the office scene by Lenora Delaney wearing a two-piece red mini-suit with knee high white boots. Barbara Coleman followed in a beige and light brown midi outfit. The office Executive, Rosetta Harrell, the 'now' executive, received the approval of the audience when she rose from her desk wearing a three-piece red pant suit that was totally feminine. Margaret Benton, an extraordinary model, glided on stage in a burgundy and white hot pants suit topped by a burgundy midi skirt slit on the left side.

Joe Hayes was a favorite of the audience in a green velvet. Larry, a blue-eyed soul brother received great vibrations on two instances. His thing was really stylish and definitely 'todayish'. Among the designs were a brown leather midi coat

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Benefit Is Success

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while about the College Fund, saying, "I figure that sometime you got to do something for somebody else and sometimes they've got to do something for you." "We help each other."

Mr. Jones did several numbers which have been popular recordings for him, all in his colorful, dramatic style and topped it off with his most recent money-maker, "Vida Blue."

He then called entire cast of performers back on stage to do a tremendous final with

"Feelin' Alright," which left everyone feeling SO alright that nobody wanted to leave.

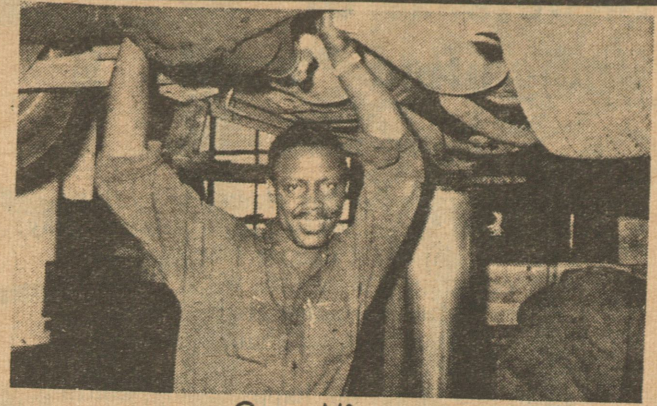
In a brief interview after the show, Mr. Boyd explained his part in the planning. He said that he had heard on radio the United Negro College Fund appeal, by Chairman Joe Davis. He had then met with Mr. Davis and recording artist Albert Jones, and offered to help prepare a benefit show, using the services of the entertainers he manages as well as others who were willing to help.

Then, within six short days,

performers were invited, a building was obtained, a program was put together and promoted in every way possible. And all of this arranging, planning and advertising resulted in Sunday's very successful benefit performance.

In view of this success, there is now serious talk of having an annual benefit show, with funds being used to obtain and equip a permanent rehearsal hall for all young local talent. Such a full-scale movement to concentrate on the talents and virtues of our young people could have only good results.

Judging from the behavior of the audience on Sunday, our youth deserve this confidence. Although city law does require police officers at large public events and the people in charge tried to get several officers to volunteer their time where Sunday, the officers did not appear to be present. The youngsters attending the show, perhaps taking the absence of officers as a sign of trust in them (which it was, in a way,) lived up to that trust by causing no disturbance, problem, or trouble of any kind. The people responsible for the show have expressed great pride in these young people for their fine behavior on the grounds of Eddy School and planned to make a special public announcement to that effect.



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and, certainly, I'll ramble when I talk.
Then I shall be quite satisfied to sit
Quietly, in my rocking chair, and knit.

But now, I am not happy sitting, knitting,
Or doing countless other things befitting
Gentlewomen. I have no time to dream,
Or knit; or sew a fine and genteel seam.
That role is not for me, so don't forget,
Senility is not upon me yet!

Harris Named To New Post



RICHARD HARRIS

STOP! LOOK! READ!

What's going on is a guide revised weekly to inform you of things happening in local nightclub entertainment. The VALLEY STAR is ever growing, ever changing . . . Read On. Right On . . .

DETROIT — The appointment of Richard B. Harris to the position of manager of dealer development for the sales section of General Motors Marketing Staff has been announced by James E. Conlan, director of the sales section. The appointment is effective November 1, 1971.

For the past 18 months, Mr. Harris has been assistant manager of the dealer organization department of the Marketing Staff. Before that he spent two years in Chevrolet Motor Division's retail store in New York City where he held a variety of posts including those of assistant new car sales manager and used car sales manager.

Mr. Harris has a BS degree in business administration from Colorado State University. He joined General Motors ten years ago as a cost accounting clerk for the Oldsmobile Division.

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Several high school young ladies will display their talents, grace, charm, and poise in the Queen's Pageant. The winner will be crowned Queen of the Ebony Ball in a Royal Coronation Ceremony. After this the participants and spectators will enjoy socializing and dancing in honor of their lovely queen in the beautifully decorated Queen's Palace.

This thrilling and most exciting Ball will be held on November 20, 8 p.m. at the Diplomat Club. You can't afford to miss it! Tickets are available from any Xinos member at the high schools, from a Xinos mother or from any member of this Sorority. Be there!!!! Be There!!!



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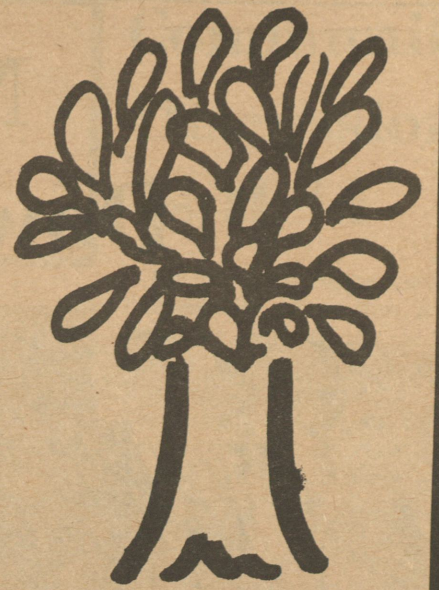
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Model Cities Policy Board Head Elected

Mr John Cisneros was elected Chairman of the Model Cities Policy Board Monday night, November 1, 1971 at the regular scheduled Policy Board meeting.

Although the meeting was constantly interrupted by people who seemed to have no concern or interest for Model Neighborhood Residents, but seemed to enjoy feeding their

ego by shouting slander and accusations towards the Policy Board members, which makes it very difficult for this board to function toward the best interests of the people.

Although Mr Cisneros was verbally assaulted throughout the meeting, there was no question that Mr Cisneros has the making of a

good chairman.

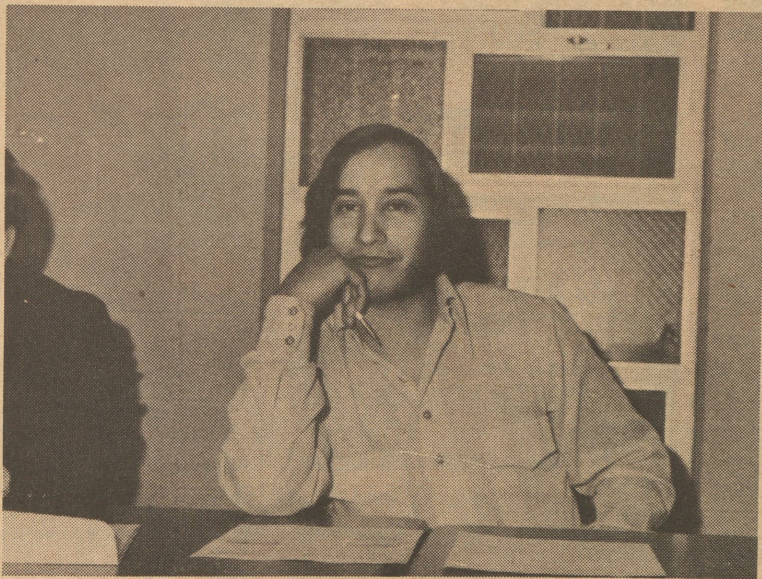
There were many questions raised at the meeting about the Second Action Year. Mr Terry Pruitt presented to the board a magnificent plan for economic development in the Model Neighborhood Area, to put in use the carry-over money from the first year. There was a small response from the board, but Mr Pruitt presented a clear picture in economical development.

The Model City Policy Board elected to send three citizens along with three members of the City Council to meet with HUD officially, to discuss carry over monies from the first program, and how it can be used to benefit Model Neighborhood residents.

Mrs Minnie Ham, long time resident of Saginaw, added zest to the citizens at the Policy Board Meeting, by defining more roles that citizens could play in betterment of their lives.



John Cisneros
Talking With Board Members



New Chairman, John Cisneros

Area Career Opportunities

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relative to Model Cities concern. Performs other related tasks, as assigned.

REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from high school or equivalent with previous experience in community activities and interest in serving the community. Preference given to Model Neighborhood residents.

EXAMINATION: Will consist of an interview and a review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered

best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

MODEL CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPER, \$8,163-\$9,166.

THE POSITION: Perform supervisory and administrative work of a responsible nature, under direction of the Citizen Participation Coordinator.

Work shall be directed to the development and execution of meaningful model citizen activities in the over all Model City program.

REQUIREMENTS: A serious interest in serving people of all backgrounds. Assist persons in finding proper locations for needed services. Handle all complaints and give assistance to participants of the various programs. Experience equivalent to 2 years of college with specialization in

social science or a related field.

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New Mall Begun With Downtown Ground Breaking



Breaking Ground For New Mall

On October 29, 1971, the Saginaw Business Center Partnership broke ground on the first stage of a new downtown shopping mall. This step is the culmination of over four years of effort by the City of Saginaw, the Saginaw Business Center Partnership and the Federal Government to provide new retail shopping space in the center of downtown Saginaw.

The first stage of the shopping mall will be directly adjacent to the new Saginaw Civic Center and the 1,400 car parking garage. It will be located in the block bounded by Johnson, Franklin, Tuscola and Baum Streets. Eventually Baum Street and Tuscola Street will be vacated to make room for

future expansion of the shopping mall.

The first stage of development will represent a private expenditure of \$5,000,000 to compliment the public expenditure recently made in downtown. The building will contain approximately 170,000 square feet of floor area, of which 142,000 will be available for lease. Morley Brothers, one of the oldest retailers in downtown Saginaw, will be the major tenant. There will be space for approximately 30 other business and office uses within the mall.

When the building is completed it will be connected with the 1,400 car parking garage and the civic center by a series of

pedestrian overpasses at the second floor level. This will mean that pedestrians can move directly from parking to shopping to cultural activities without having to compete with traffic or the elements. It will also be equipped with an escalator for customer convenience. This will be the first escalator installed in the City of Saginaw.

Spence Brothers of Saginaw will be the general contractor, and Allied Consultants, Inc. of Houston, Texas are the architects and engineers. They have associated themselves with the local architectural firm of Spence, Smith and Forsythe to oversee the construction.

Hockey Will Come To Saginaw Jan. 15



Ed Potter, City Manager & Councilman Nelson

The Saginaw Civic Center Board of Directors is proud to announce that on January 15, 1972 Saginaw area sports fans will have the opportunity to see the first hockey game ever staged in the city of Saginaw as the Hockey Club of Saginaw plays the official United States Olympic Hockey Team in a regulation hockey exhibition game in our new Civic Center Arena.

The final arrangements for the game were confirmed yesterday with Mr. Wren Blair, General Manager of the Minnesota North Stars Hockey Club and holder of the International Hockey League franchise for hockey in Saginaw, and Mr. Hal Trumble, General Manager of the United States Olympic Ice Hockey Team.

Mr. Blair has indicated that this first team of players who will represent the Hockey Club of Saginaw will be drawn from several different sources and it is expected that some of these initial players will eventually serve as permanent members of the club.

The Olympic Team will depart for the 1972 Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan just seven days after playing here in Saginaw. In Japan it will face teams from fourteen other countries in elimination matches where it will be seeded sixth, which is the position in which it finished in last year's World Ice Hockey Championship played in Bern and Geneva, Switzerland.

The young (average age 22) Olympic squad under Coach Murray Williamson has a current record of six wins, two losses and one tie in training camp exhibition games against professional clubs in the American, Central, Western and U.S. Hockey Leagues.

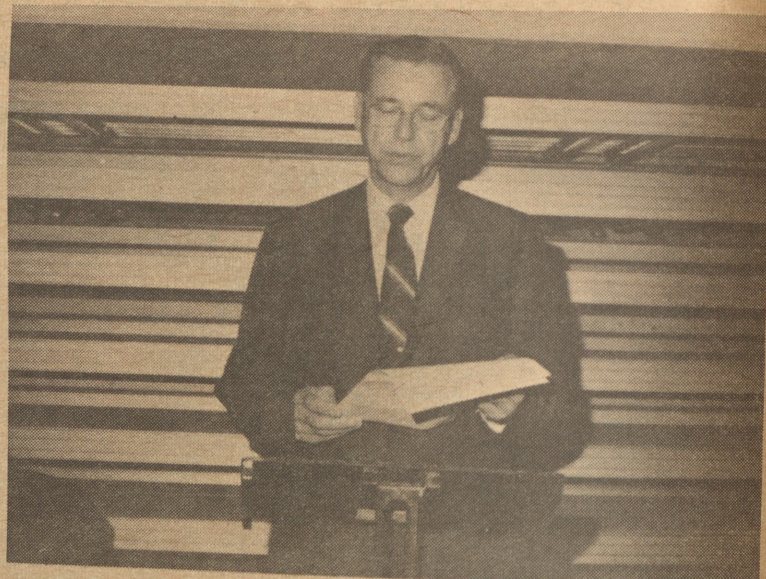
The exhibition game here in Saginaw will be played under the rules of the International Ice Hockey Federation. Part of the proceeds from the

game will go for the support of the Olympic Team.

Additional announcements on team information, ticket prices and other game details will be made in the near future. To help Saginaw sports fans better enjoy this and future hockey games, the Greater Saginaw Chamber of Commerce has agreed to produce a small brochure of hockey rules which will be

available to all who attend the game on January 15.

The Civic Center Board of Directors also wishes to report that negotiations with Mr. Blair on the contract for the presentation of the International Hockey League's use of the arena is nearing completion and an announcement regarding this will be made in the near future.



Paul Wendler Mayor Pro-Tem

Model Cities News Staff Looking For Job?

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We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper, please contact us at the above numbers.

Miss Georgia Cooper, 329 N. 4th Street, who is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in 1971, is seeking a job in the line of office work.

She has experience in secretarial training, dictaphone, adding machine, typewriting 60 words per minute. Miss Cooper stated, she hasn't been able to find a job since graduation. She is a B average student and available from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 5:00 p.m. until. Her phone number is 755-3242.

Anyone having any job openings, contact Miss Cooper.



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THE PEOPLE SPEAK...

Community Discussion Is Held

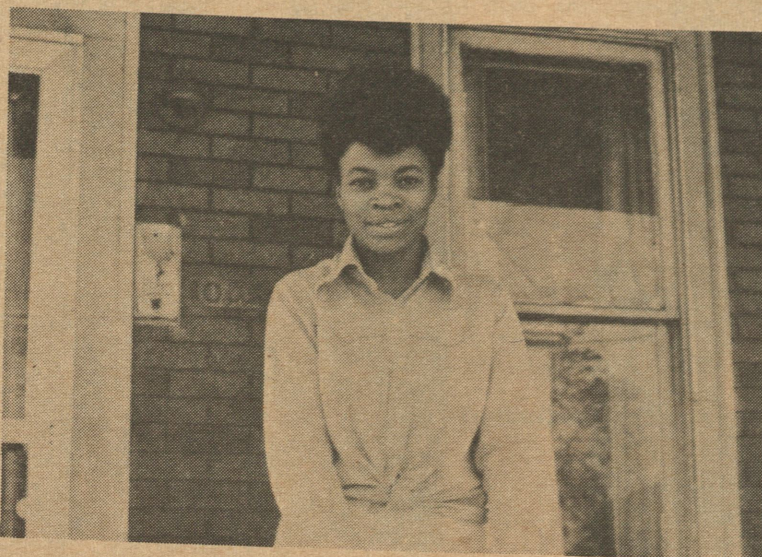
We got things together with Community discussion, at St. Joseph's School, 903 N. 7th Street, Saginaw, Mich. These meetings are beneficial to the Northeast side community and very vital to your community affairs. We cordially encourage your attendance and bring a friend.

Guest talk for November and December are as follows: Nov. 5, Sam Perkins and Terrie Pruitt of the Model Cities and Multi-Purpose Center; Nov. 12, Jack Chappis, Director of Model Cities; Nov. 19, Rex Patterson from Project Home; Dec. 3, Bob Vierra and Art Smith from Community Action Committee (CAC) and Poverty People Alliance (PPA); Dec. 10, Thomas Atkins and group from Michigan Employment Commission (MEC); Dec. 17, Faye Harrison from Legal Aide.



A BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM

Model Cities Programs is a very good program which is trying to put forth good intentional efforts to help improve areas where improvement is due, stated Mrs. Mabel Warren, 1112 N. 14th Street, Apt. 8. Mrs. Warren plans to attend some meetings in the future, and hopes to get more involved so she herself, can find out what it's all about. She hopes the program will continue and keep up the good work.



NEED TRANSPORTATION

Mrs. Irene Gilyard with a family of eight, needs transportation to and from necessary places, maybe even where she could possibly get help. She stated she had heard quite a bit about Model Cities, and hopes they will continue planning to help remodel houses, because hers is a candidate. She is concerned if there will be men coming to homes to fix repairs, if so she feels she needs some help.



PLANS TO DO MORE

Mrs. Jean Simon, 504 N. 5th Street, feels the Model Cities Program is a beautiful thing. Her opinion was that the neighborhood is improving, and the older condemned houses are being torn down.

She is remodeling herself, little by little, and plans to do much more. Everyone in the Model Neighborhood area can do better. Her proof is her home for example, at one time she stated, it was in bad condition but she and her husband worked together to fix it up. Like herself, she couldn't pay anyone, her feelings are a lot can be done yourself. Maybe not the best, but improvement.



QUITE A FEW BURGLARS

Light is a great need in Mrs. Joseph Floyd's neighborhood, 530 N. 6th. She is a community woman, watches out for her neighborhood, as many others should do. Mrs. Floyd stated, "The only light on the block is that on the intersection." This creates many problems, three homes have already been burglarized lately in that neighborhood. Also Mrs. Floyd made it very clear that she reads the Valley Star every week. She hopes maybe Model Cities can get them and others more lighting.



ONE WHO CAN USE SOME HELP

Mrs. Annie Seay, 530 N. 5th has lived in her home 24 years, and is a widow. She stated she is retired, has to do everything needing done to her home herself, but she wished if programs like Model Cities want to help people, then it should be someone who can really use it. She wasn't aware that Model Cities could help her community, but Mrs. Seay felt she is trying to do something, anything, so she won't have to live in a complete slum area.



MODEL CITIES CAN'T DO EVERYTHING

Bertha King, left, and Carolyn Crowley, right, feel a lot of the improving isn't the responsibility of Model Cities, but of the landlord. But in their opinion, Model Cities programs have helped many people in need to get jobs. For the safety of their children, maybe Model Cities could put some new or better playground facilities at these children's parks — many of them are in bad shape.

Santa Claus Coming

"Santa Claus is coming to town." That's right, the song you've been hearing and singing is really coming true to the children of the Saginaw area. This jolly, old fellow will arrive in a big, red sleigh on Saturday, November 13th, and will be here for eight days through Saturday, November 20. He will be giving free rides to all the children and parents too, if they wish, in Downtown Saginaw, Incorporated.

This Santa Claus, is one of the nation's best dressed. He will appear in his bright red satin suit and cap, in genuine, white fur, and black leather boots. This Santa suit is worth more than \$500.00 and he has 8 of them in his wardrobe so Santa can always have a clean suit when he comes out to ride with the children. Mrs. Santa Claus curls Santa's beautiful, white beard and hair every evening before he goes to bed because she wants him to look his very best when he is talking, dancing and singing with the children and their parents as they ride around town in the big sleigh.

Mercer Resigns

Dr. Thomas Mercer, Evaluation Analyst, has tendered his resignation effective October 29. I hope you will all join me in wishing Tom the best and in expressing gratitude to him for the contribution he has made during this very important period of development in our Model Cities Program.





Miss Witch For The Night



Mr & Mrs Trick Or Treat



Look A' There

Halloween Party Held At Center

The Saginaw County Child Development Centers, Inc., sponsored Halloween parties last Friday at all of its centers, including the one at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 535 Cathay. The party at Bethel, like those at the other centers, was coordinated and supervised by members of

the Parents' Involvement Program. In charge at Bethel were the teachers, Mrs Verna Webster and Mrs Eleanor Taylor, and the parents' group president, Mrs Sarah Brown.

Skeletons and pumpkins, owls and black cats decorated

Bethel's Fellowship Hall for the fifty-five little ghosts, goblins, witches, and spacemen who attended the party. Many of the children, said Mrs Brown, would not be going out trick-or-treating this year, so their parents made sure there were lots of

fun, games, and treats for all the kids.

The Halloween party was just one of the monthly activities the parents and teachers try to plan for the children who attend the Center. Parents also have monthly meetings with the Center's teachers.

Halloween Very Hollow

Trick Or Treat Was Really A Trick

Halloween in the black neighborhood this year was really a flop. The little trick or treater's, witches and goblins, didn't have to worry about razor blades in their apples, needles, pins, narcotics and moth balls in their candy, because they didn't get any.

There were hardly any porch lights on and the few that were on, the majority of them ran out of candy at 7:00 p.m. (The witching hours are from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.)

It was sad to see the little spooks and goblins walking up and down the streets to different houses only for people to come to the door and say "no candy here," or don't come to the door at all. All their walking and knocking from door to door was in vain.

Leave it to the grown-ups to spoil it for the trick or

treater's. After all, Halloween only comes once a year.

Well, which holiday will be next, will it be a Thanksgiving with no turkey and dressing, a Christmas with no gifts or toys, or will it be Easter with no Easter baskets, hard-boiled eggs and dye?

The little witches and goblins want to know what has happened to the fun, the real fun in Halloween?

People have really lost interest in the real fun and helping children to enjoy Halloween. They have gone into their dope and narcotics bag and only think about themselves.

Wake up people, and climb down out of your "high" bag, the children of today need you.

Save the children.

Gloria Lewis



GLASS ISN'T GOOD FOR KIDS

Juniata Wilson, 1320 N. 12th Apt. 4, spoke very strongly about the inefficient playgrounds in the Model Neighborhood areas. She and other mothers in the neighborhood have cleaned the glass off the playgrounds, but in the first place, Mrs Wilson feels there should be grass in the place of concrete. Many kids have broken arms, legs, and so forth. She hopes someone can do something to help.

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IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

Waterman Speaks To Saginaw NAACP

Mr William Waterman, Chief Counsel of the Pontiac NAACP, addressed members of the Saginaw Branch of NAACP at its Fight for Freedom dinner Sunday October 31.

Mr Waterman, who is counsel for the Pontiac Branch of NAACP in the

action against the school board regarding integration of public school students, traced the historical background of the NAACP in the long struggle to gain justice for minority groups.

He urged that all people interested in a social order where the needs of all would

be served and the talents of all could be utilized should work diligently through legal means to achieve freedom of movement for all. He stressed the need for early exposure to one another so that irrational fears and prejudices would have less chance to develop.

He pointed out that the violence and hostility exhibited by many high school students today are the natural result of the kind of isolation the children endured while growing up. He deplored the fact that school children feel forced by a growing sense of injustice, to wage the battle that the community should have solved by honest and sensible address to the questions of rights for all citizens.

Mr Waterman made it clear that a strong leadership and an unflinching desire to see justice prevail are necessary in order to effect change and he noted that

those who are entrusted with positions of authority, and to whom the community looks for guidance should not evade the fight but should rather furnish enlightened directions.

Atty. Waterman rapped on the way teacher assignments were made by the "Board" which leaned heavily on the desires of these teachers with very little thought of integration as defined by law, he also pointed out the long established pattern of neighborhoods which placed blacks on the one side of the track

and whites on the other side which is of course a factor in the separation of races.

He also pointed out the fact that white kids were being bussed for years and was nothing new and unless the law was abided by, he thought that within the next ten years this country would become a state of revolution and ultimately one of socialism.



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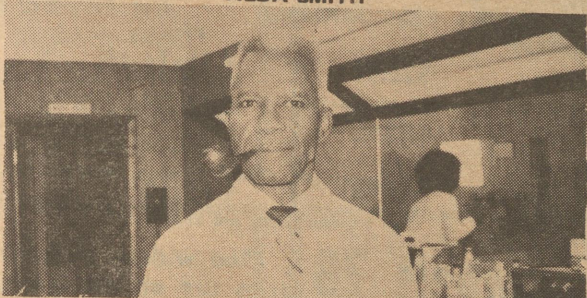
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were beautiful examples of the flexibility in what to wear in this 'Do Your Thing' generation.

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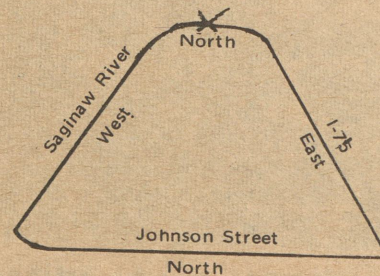
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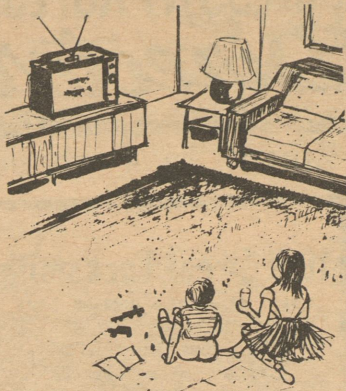
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